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streets, and he will be pleased to attend to any
business entrusted to him. 1356-ly

Notice of Dissolution of Copart-
nership.
THE UNDERSIGNED HERE-
by give notice that they have this day dis-
posed of all of their interest in the Rice Plan-
tation heretofore carried on at Waikiki under the
firm name of Kwong Sing Company to Choong
Sing Tong, and that said Choong Sing Tong
assumes all of the liabilities of the said firm.
And notice is also given that the said firm of
Kwong Sing Company is this day dissolved by
mutual consent.
CHANG SAI TING,
LEONG SUI,
Dated Honolulu, October 2nd, 1892. 1403-ly

KOOLAU 'OODS, MAUI.

[Written for the GAZETTE.]

Out of the glare, and the dust, and the
heat,

Over an old-time lava flow;
When the flaming pulse of the moun-
tain beat,
And the hurrying fire-fiend, swift and
fleet

Trod the shuddering earth with blood-
red feet,
In the centuries long ago.

Into the shadows of Tyrian gloom.
Of the forest with glory crowned,
With a dazzling wealth of perennial
bloom,

Exhaling a rich and a rare perfume:
Through the purpling mists the cata-
racts loom,
And droop with never a sound.

For miles and miles the ohia gleams
red,
Interspersed with a golden
plume.

O'er hill and valley its blossoms are
spread,
A crimson canopy hung overhead,
And for leagues and leagues the
travelers tread
On a carpet of crimson bloom.

Safe from the blaze of a sweltering
noon,
How sweet is the calm solitude,
Where nothing disturbeth all nature's
swoon

Save the rippling water's drowsy
croon;
And the birds keeping time to the
river's tune

In the dim and shadowy wood.
The senses are steeped in the subtle
spells

Which the Lord of the forest
weaves,
Chanted by breezes in unfooted dells,
Re-echoed again from the forested
fells,

And heard in the chiming of flowery
bells,
And the sigh of the rustling
leaves.

Toilers in narrow and populous street
Who bow round the golden
throne,
Where Mammon is king—and the
rogue he cheats—
Where the raging pulse of the city
beats;
The dear delights of these cool re-
treats,

Are to you of the things un-
known.

Oh! dwellers where noxious vapors
cling
Round the ragged and dirty
throng;
Where pestilence flieeth on loathsome
wing;
Where the alleys and filthy bye-lanes
ring
With oath and curse and the children
sing

In chorus the ribald song.
Oh! toilers where the grim factories
rise,
And the grinding is never done;
Where roar of wheel and loom never
dies,
And the smoke like a pall athwart
the skies,
Is forever trailed in funeral guise
Blotting out the light of the sun.

Oh! toiler deep down in the dark-
some mine,
Where the darkness forever
broods,
Where never a light save the wan
lamps shine,
Ye have drunk but little of life's glad
wine,
Did ever a dream enter soul of thine,
Of the beauty of fields and
woods.

Oh! could ye come out where the
skies are fair,
For but one day out of the year;
And leave your toil and your sorrow
and care,
And once in the joys of these wood-
lands share
You'd know how sweet is God's Para-
dise there
Saw ye once his Paradise here.

CHARLES H. EWART.
Dalbeattie, Scotland,
3d October, 1892.

An Editor's Troubles.

An editor once began a leading
article thus: "To-morrow is the
anniversary of the death of Louis
Phillippe." The editor's writing
was not the clearest, so when he
received the proof it ran: "To-
morrow is the anniversary of the
death of Sam Phillips." Justly
indignant, he wrote on the margin:
"Who the dickens is Sam Phil-
lips?" At breakfast on the fol-
lowing morning, when he turned
with pride to the article, which he
considered better than usual, he
tore his hair, for it began thus:
"To-morrow is the anniversary of
the death of Sam Phillips. Who
the dickens is Sam Phillips?"

His Head All Right.

An English lady who visited
America many years ago used to
tell the following story: On the
voyage she was one day shocked
by seeing a ship's officer knock
down one of the crew who was in-
clined to mutiny. So much did the
sight affect her that she retired to
her cabin and did not again ap-
pear on deck until land was
sighted. Then she perceived at
the wheel the man who had re-
ceived the blow. Approaching him,
she asked, with deep sympathy,
"How is your head, now?"

"West-and-by-nor," m's'am," was
the answer.—Tit-Bits.

THE KON-GO.

Arrival of the Japanese Training
Ship at this Port.

The Japanese training ship Kon-
go, Captain I. Tashuro, arrived at
this port on Saturday, about
twenty-three days from San Fran-
cisco. In all probability she will
remain here about ten days, and
then her bow will be pointed for
Yokohama, which place she left on
September 24th last for Puget
Sound and British Columbian
ports.

The principal officers of the war
vessel are as follows: Captain, I.
Tashuro; Lieutenant-Commander,
S. Misi; First Lieutenant, A. Ma-
sumoto; Chief Engineer, K. Na-
gamine; Torpedo Lieutenant, S. Tsuda;
Navigating Officer, H. Isibastu;
Gunnery Lieutenant, Y. Yashuro;
Chief Surgeon, B. Oka; Chief Pay-
master, T. Horn; Second Lieutenant,
S. Takaki; Third Lieutenant, J. U-
linda; and Engineer, H. Sakamoto.

The Kon-go is a modern war ves-
sel of the corvette type, bark rigged,
and was built in England in 1877 for
the Japanese Government. Her ton-
nage is 2200, and she is fitted with
engines of 2450 horse-power, capable
of driving her at 15.7 knots an hour.
The messrooms, officers' quarters and
the crew's accommodations are as
comfortable as on any American war
vessel and scrupulously clean. The
entire vessel has the appearance and
air of a well disciplined man-of-war.
The hull is what is known as com-
posite, being an iron frame sheathed
over with wood and coppered to the
water line. The war vessel has con-
siderable free board and is painted
white.

The armament is quite heavy for a
vessel of the Kon-go's size. There
are three seventeen-centimetre three
and one half ton breech-loading
rifles of Krupp's latest make, and six
guns, similar in design, of fifteen
centimetres; four rapid-firing ma-
chine guns, one also mounted on
deck and two aloft. At the bow
there are two tubes for the launch-
ing of torpedoes and a supply of six
of these small but destructive en-
gines of war of a German pattern
are kept constantly on hand. An
electric search light of 8000 candle
power is also on the vessel. An
armor belt four and one-half inches
in thickness extends the entire
length of the Kon-go, and there are
eight water-tight compartments.
At least a dozen officers on the
Kon-go speak English fluently and
appear very well informed. The dis-
cipline of the ship and the relative
positions of the officers and crews are
modeled after the English navy.
There are forty-nine midshipmen,
who are being educated in naval tac-
tics. The number of persons on
board the Kon-go is 342. The Jap-
anese are below medium size in sta-
ture, but tough and wiry. The of-
ficers dress in blue, with an abun-
dance of brass buttons and gold lace.

SCARED NATIVES.

They Pay a Visit to Madame Pele
and Are Amazed.

A party of natives and whites
from Kona, Hawaii, visited the
volcano on the 16th inst. They
took the W. G. Hall from Kona to
Kawaihae where they boarded
the Kinau for Hilo. Some of the
party were witnesses in the Costa
case. After the trial they went to
pay a visit to Madame Pele.

On the afternoon of Tuesday,
January 17th, when the revolution
was raging hot in Honolulu, these
simple-minded people were view-
ing the natural wonders of Pele.
Every step they took there was
fire raging below and steam was
issuing from cracks here and
there. The sight filled them with
awe until they could no longer
proceed. Some crawled back with
hands and feet to the sacred pali
of Kamohali where Lohiau was
buried, and there they found safe-
ty. Some of the most daring of
the party ventured nearer the boil-
ing lakes of lava and the natives
were greatly horrified thereby. In
their minds they were every mo-
ment expecting to see the ground
from beneath them crumble to
pieces. They could not under-
stand what force kept the burning
mass together. Towards evening
they returned to the Volcano
House where they found peace and
quiet, and their minds free from
the pangs of the awful sight they
witnessed. The next day they re-
turned to Hilo and from there
went back to Kona, taking the
same route whence they came.

A FRIEND.

A TYPEWRITER TRUST.

All of the Big Companies May
Make a Combine.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 17.—It
is stated here on good authority
that a typewriter trust is nearly
completed and that the leading
manufacturers are in it. It is un-
derstood that C. C. Fowler, a New
York broker, has secured two-
thirds of the stock of the Remington
company, and the controlling
interest in the Caligraph, Ham-
mond, Franklin and Yost com-
panies. It is understood that the
Smith Premier will not come into
the deal, but that negotiations
were to be closed Saturday. It is
said that Seamans of Wyckoff, Se-
amans & Benedict, the Remington
people, will be President of the
new combination and that C. C.
Fowler, who is manipulating the
deal, will be treasurer. The new
concern is to have \$20,000,000 cap-
ital.

New York, Jan. 17.—Win. O.
Wyckoff of Wyckoff, Seamans &
Benedict, when seen, declined, and
so did his partner Seamans, to
give any of the particulars of the
proposed consolidation of type-
writer manufacturers. "I am not
in a position to say anything,"
said Wyckoff. "Things are not
settled, and I don't know how
they will turn out. I am simply a
passenger and don't know yet
whether I am in the forward car or
rear car. The Bridgeport dispatch
comes from the Yost people."

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